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THE PEOPLE AROUSED. In every part of the State the people are xpressing their opposition to the bill introduced in the legislature for the settlement of the State debt. The coupon feature of the bill is obnoxious to all parties, and the idea however unwise and ruinous to the people, cannot be repeated, is abhorrent to the pubtion as an expression on the part of the peothis city on Monday and denounced it, which seeting reflected the sentiments of the Republicans of this end of the State. Hig-tax

ing the bill. Indeed, we have not heard or seen of a single man who favors it. Surely the legislature will not foist this bill upon the people in the face of their unanimous opposition. If the bondholders are wise, they will withdraw the bill before the legislature and propose a settlement at 50-4. The exactions of the bondholders have made downright, flagrant repudiation possible, for the proposition to make coupons receivable for axes by legislation distasteful to the people has given strength to the repudiators. The bill now before the Tennessee legislature is discussed by the press of other States, and it is regarded as a bill not to facilitate the payment of the State debt, but to facilitate repuliation. In discussing the debt of Tennessee, the Vicksburg Commercial says:

We think we see the shudow of repudiation plainty approaching in Tennessee. The State owes a large debt, and two years are the people. By a majority of some 20,000, refused to agree to pay fity cents on the dollar with four per cent. Inter-cet. Taking the result of the election of last year canch of the icristature has passed a bill in hree per cent, interest, the debt to be paid intervalue years, and the interest coupons to

fate which our cotemporary predicts is in store for her. But it must be confessed that made such a result possible. Heretofore the advocated a maintenance of the State credit. But sorely and keenly realizing the disadvantages to which they are subjected from a want of education, the greatest ambition of their life is to educate their children, and now that they have discovered that the insatiate greed of the bondholders will deprive their children of the facilities for education they feel more interest in maintaining the public schools than the public credit.

GENERAL SIMON CAMERON, the venerable politician of Pennsylvania, who is making a tour of the south, has discovered that there is such a thing as pushing "the colored education craze" a little too far. The education of the race, he admits, us do all fairminded people, to be a good thing-a very proper and necessary thing. But there is such a thing, to use a homely phrase, as "runoing it into the ground." He advises a change from the pushing and cramming that has been going on, and sees what the APPEAL has long urged that what is most needed by the black race is the technical education that will fit them for the practical affairs of life and make them useful as laborers, and mechanics. This, we are happy to say, has already been tried, and with the happiest results, at the institute presided over by General Armstrong at Hampilen, Virginia, and it is now being tested at the LeMoyne institute this city, with promising results. Technical and practical education is the one thing needed for the advancement of the pegro race.

THE coming dramatic sensation in Boston is the production by the faculty and students of the Greek tragedy (Edipus Tyrannus, the first of the famous trilogy of Sophocles. Prof. John Williams White has the general lirection of the play, and Prof. John K. Paine will have full charge of the orchestra and chorus. The whole representation will will include a dramatic chorus specially drilled for the occasion. It was rumored some time since that the play would be re- The purchase of Evans's is completed, \$150, produced in New York and Washington, but The presentation of the play has been attended with far greater expense than was anticipated, and the additional expense necessary to give it in these places renders

DR. LECONTE, of the University of Calirialism, and says "that evolution not only does not imply materialism, but it does not add a feather's weight to the argument in its favor; that a theistic evolution is not only evolution seems to him a far more nobler conception than the views of development entertained by the late Prof. Agassiz. His philosophy of nature is a product of two factors-one derived from within, the instinctevery effect, the other resulting from observation of the behavior of external objects of the external objects of the behavior of external objects of the behavior of external objects of the external objects of the behavior of external objects of the external objects of

The Washington Gaslight company alarmed by the strides being made by the electric light, have taken time by the forelectric light, have taken time good news that seek and duchess of Edinburgh.

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The duchess of Edinburgh excellent person as "an old cat who lives in the simple announcement of Mr. Vincent's and left bla their report to congress, have retained and invested a cash balance of \$650,000, to be held in reserve to enable the company to make such additions as will allow them to reduce the price of gas to the lowest point. This is the first time a gas company has officially admitted the possibility of dangerous players, Bernhardt, Salvini and Janauschek, competition from any other source than the the first represents the modern school of act-

Like and What They Are on the Score Intelligence and Experience -The Higher Education of Women in England.

Romantic Story from Green Mount Cemetery.

that one legislature can pass an act which, ent, has it been that in the selection of a cabi net the wives of the members enjoyed such distinction, apart from the reputation of their husbands, as do some of those of the present lie sentiment of the State. The bondholders are generally men of business sagacity, but they do not understand public sentiment. They have misinterpreted the significance of Hawkins's election. If they regard his elecple that the State debt should be paid dotlar for dollar they will discover their mistake. Most of the supporters of Judge Wright in the last canvess, while opposing the bolters, insisted on a liberal compromise, and expressed the opinion that this compromises should not exceed sixty cents on the last canvess who be proposed the opinion that this compromises should not exceed sixty cents on the compromise and sixty cents on the compromise should not exceed sixty cents of the compromise should not exceed s dollar. Even the Republicans who propose to pay dollar for dollar are hostile to the to pay dollar for dollar are hostile to the ception-room. She appears to best bill before the legislature on account advantage in the home circle. The oddest of its making equipons receivable for fish in the cabinet basket is Samuel J. Kirktaxes. West Tennessee is almost a unit in wood, the secretary of the interior. He is a opposition to the bill now before the legisla-ance, but the one who picks him up as a flat ture. The Republicans held a meeting in will be mistaken. Little is known of his wife beyond the fact that she is an estima-ble lady, who partakes in a measure the quiet manner of her husband, and has a limited circle of acquaintances. Secretary Lincoln's wife was Mary Harlan, daughter of and low-tax Democrats are united in oppos oveliness. In her younger days the suitors or her hand were numbered by the score. Her presence in the charmed circle of the cabinet will add to its brilliancy. The fact that Mrs. MacVeagh is Simon Cameron's laughter has given her a reputation which as preceded her here. She is tall, graceful f figure, and, having spent years in society with her father when he was in the zenith of is political glory and power, comes well preband and herself will receive. Those who know her intimately say that she possesses in a marked degree many of the characteristics which distinguish her father, and that these a political atmosphere, she has acquired the faculty of reading men and women at a glance; and I am told that hers has been the directing mind in many of the movements made by her husband. Mrs. Hunt will be the belle of the cabinet, beyond doubt. She is a beautiful bloude, argecable in manner and cultivated in taste. Mrs. Hunt is one of the best educated ladies in Washington; and withal a brilliant society woman. Her circle of acquaintances is large and the entertains of acquaintances is large and the observation of account of account of account of the second of account of ac

nament to society here. THE EDUCATION OF WOMEN. Canon Brereton has been cleverly present ing the reasons why Cambridge and Oxford should lead in female education. He believes that as the participation of women in miversity, as a chief inheritor and transmitter of learning from generation to generation, ous influences both in study and in life. His including reason why the university should e a centre for woman's education is this Because any mischievous consequences that night be feared, whether to the university or the students, by the admission of women can be guarded against by suitable regulations, and still more by responsible authorities; whereas the diversion of the interests and influences that are gathering. ound the question of women's education rom the university to other centers would be n irretrievable step, isolating the university for the future from a movement of great force

WHAT YOUNG WIDOWS SHOULD NOT DO. Young widows are not generally adverse o theater-going, neither was Madame D., a esident of Rue du Faubourg St. Honore, at Paris, when the other day the postman brought her an envelop with two stall tickets—one for her, the other for her little son-for the representation of a new and ashionable piece at a well-known play-louse. Upon the paper, stamped with a count's coronet, she found the mysterious words: "Be punctual. My seat is just aind yours." Was there any one of the visitors of the building more punctual for the opening accords of the overture than she? Not even her generous anonymous had learned the act of punctuality so well as she— the seat behind her was empty, and remained so. There she sat, waiting for the interesting acquaintance she had hoped to meet. Many time the door of the stall was opened, but hat seat behind hers continued unoccupied for a long, long time. At last Mme. D. lost patience, and, considering herself neglected iost outrageously, left the theater. She the door of her dwelling open, her presses and safes forced open, and emptied of every object worth carrying off. She concluded that her anonymous friend had, after all,

been punctual to his appointment, and vowed she would never again accept of tickets from a stranger. LADIES' CLUBS London correspondent New York Times: Club-land is extending, and the ladies are elbowing their way into a position there. The Dilettante is a flourishing ladies and entlemen's club; so is the Orleans; so is the sotos, and the committee of the new ladies slub called the Somerville announce the completion of their arrangements for receiving members. Their club-house is in Mortimer street. The subscription is only five shillings a year, the club being intended as a useful ution for women of limited incomes. Already 1000 members are on the books, and the opening is to be celebrated by a soirce,

to which gentlemen will be invited. The Falstaff is likely to become a success. Eight hundred applicants for membership, with a subscription of six or eight pounds a year, 000 having been subscribed in the city. The Falstaff is a proprietary speculation, the out-come of the Lotos, but it will be conducted in far stricter lines as regards lady visitors than the Lotos. The Falstaff is to be like asar's wife, above suspicion. Sir Charles Reid is the provisional chairman, and he and his colleagues pledge themselves to maintain the reputation of the society. No lady is to be admitted to the club soirces maccompanied by a member of the club. Her name is to be first submitted to a select ommittee, and she is to be invited by the club itself, the gentleman submitting her name to be responsible for her irreproachable respectability; any breach of the regulation in this direction to be visited with expulsion

from the club." JENNIE KISSED ME. The Philadelphia Telegraph gives the fol-lowing origin of one of the finest bits of

verse that Leigh Hunt ever wrote: "While Leigh Hunt was strolling one morning in the private grounds of Holland house he was met by Lord John Russell, then one of Queen Victoria's ministers. In the course of conversation the minister said that the queen without creating the disgusting nausea without creating the disgusting nausea. had been pleased to grant Carlyle a pension which is such an objection to the cod-liver of £200 a year, adding, 'As you, Mr. Hunt, soon at Cheyne row. Mrs. Carlyle was so delighted with the good news that she threw

'Jenny kissed me when we met.
Jumping from the chair she sat in;
Time, you thei, who love to get.
Sweets into your book, put that in!
Say I'm ugly, say I'm sad.
Say that health and wealth have missed me,
Say I'm growing old, but add,
Jenny kissed me!' CONTRASTS ONTHE STAGE.

New York Evening Post: "Of the three

VIEWPHIS APPEAL ABOUT THE WIVES mechanical, deliberate without being wooden, delivery, the gestures of the old tragic stage but she has also the unmistabable glow of Of the Cabinet Officers—Who They Look genius which imparts color, warmth and passion to the cold outlines of classic form." EFFECTS OF CANNED OYSTERS ON GIRLS.

The Baltimore American discovers that Baltimore girls are the prettiest because of the climate and of the food they eat. Ohio girls, it says, eat pork and sauerkrout, Massa-chusetts girls eat codfish balls, Virginia girls eat bacon and greens, the Gulf States girls eat gumbo, New Hampshire girls eat pie and doughnuts, and Kentucky girls eat blue grass beef, and yet all these are prettier than the girls of Europe. But the Baltimore girl eats gris of Europe. But the Baltimore girl eats oysters, terrapin, canvasback duck, bay mackerel and soft-shell crabs, all productive of beauty. Not only has the Baltimore girl become beautiful, but the canned oysters of Baltimore have begun to make beautiful the girls of the Mississippi valley. Gallant Baltimore, you forgot to say that New York girls live on sugar plumbs. SAD AND BOMANTIC.

A history almost as sad and romantic as that of "Romeo" and "Juliet" is attached to Green Mount, the well-known cemetery at administration, or at least to that part of it between him and the girl's stern father. They

GOVERNOR CHURCHILL'S

Suap Judgment that all Fair-mind-od Man Condemn.

Little Rock Gazette, Monday: "When a hurried investigation revealed a short time ince that the face of the books shows a deficit in the accounts of Ex-State Treasurer ies, due to errors in book-keeping have been found. Whether a complete investigation ing her long confinement of five years will prove the entire deficit to have been simbas been attended, at different times, produced, as is generally believed, alone can decide. But the one fact known is that the members of the committee have not proceeded far enough to speak with any degree of positiveness of the character her ingress to the world beyond. r extent of the deficit, or to assert even that investigation is pending to discover whether any deficit already exists, the proposition in the house yesterday, looking to T. J. Church-ill's impeachment and removal from the office governor, for "high crimes and misdecommitted, if at all, by T. J. churchill as state treasurer, though thus far neither officially charged, officially investigated, nor officially proved, was a most ex-traordinary proceeding. Governor Churchill, who has demanded and demands a full invesigation; whose personal and official record is without a stain; who has never in his life vaded or sought to evade a personal or offi-ial responsibility, is certainly entitled to the istice accorded a characteriess man accused, nough not convicted of an infamous crimethe justice found in being held guiltless unthe justice found in being held guittless until the accusation be proved. But this common justice is denied Governor Churchill.

Pending the action of a committee appointed to discover whether reported discrepancies in the remainder of the rema ture of education, the ent, he is assumed to be guilty of high crimes has been confined to her bed and unable to and misdemeanors,' and the legislature is seriously urged to impeach and remove him from the office of governor. Nothing could time, as it were, she was able to get up with ter of fearning from generation to generated, has no right to dissociate itself from any great movement connected with the advancement of learning. The canon claims that if ment of learning. The canon claims that if been legally proved in a court of justice. If the reputation of a man whose whole life is a monument to personal probity was not in-volved, there would be nothing to elevate yesterday's proceedings above the level of roaring farce. Very properly the house re-jected the proposition, although seventeen members were found willing to vote that a man against whom no charges of official misconduct had been preferred in that or anysother body should be treated as one of the vilest of criminals.

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The Oppression of the Boers The Nation: "Nothing can well be sadder than the Boer victory. The loss of men of such quality as they seem to be, in a colony of barbarism, is almost irreparable, and yet a large British army will now be employed, probably for months, in slaughtering them nd laying waste their settlements. Thirteen thousand men are already on the way to the scene of action under Sir Evelyn Wood, and more are on the way out, and Sir Frederick Roberts is, it is said, to take the chief command. The humiliation of this last defeat is oo great for the public in England, and the ress is clamoring for vigorous retrival of the onor of the flag, and there will be scant less the respect for them is vastly increased, The fact that the three most prominent genwhom the nation most relies or has been rewho has just been killed: Sir Frederick Rob erts, and Sir Garnet Wolseley, are Irishmen, throws some dismal light on Irish aspirations after political independence."

A Base and Cowardly Crime. New York Evening Post: "The attempt to blacken character by conspiracy to impute crime is no new thing. Good men and good women have been the victims of such devilish schemes before now and we fear may be again. But the means and the motives of these conspiracies are so peculiarly despicable, and the persons thus assailed so peculiarly entitled to mmiseration and support, that all decent people should unite on occasion to recognize and enforce their appreciation of the facts. When it is heard, then, that Mr. A. W. Dare, lina, has lately been treated in this shocking in the National hotel at Raleigh in that State having been secreted among Mr. Dare's effects, so that being found there he might be charged with theft—and that his innocence has been triumphantly established, it is to be

in the plot to destroy his reputation." To Consumptives, Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime has now This could not be the case unless the preparabination of the phosphate of lime with pure oil when taken without lime. It is prescribed

party is a played-out quantity. They stand up in the senate like a lot of sheep and take whatever is given them, and if anybody threatens to knock them on the nose they at once apologize for having noses. Where are

competition from any other source than the sun and moon.

The ladies of New York complain that the electric light displays with hideous perfections of complexion and feature. Gasperlections of complexion and feature. Gasperlections of complexion and feature, pictures, books and clothing, is preferred by the first once who "set their faces against the hazard of a dye."

It is thorough in its medicinal action, and set in the superior court because of the example. She is methodical without being | tion and kindred ailments.

MARVELOUS CURES

Said to Have Been Effected by Prayer -A Woman in Maine Afflicted with General Debility is Rescued from the Pains of Death by the Power of Prayer.

And a Young Woman in Missouri Snatched from the Threshold of the Grave, where She had Lingered for Five Years, by the Prayers of a Congregation.

Bath (Me.) Independent: Mrs. Ellen S. Dunnell, supposed to be in the last stage of consumption, has just been cured, as she believes, by prayer. She was first taken sick last Christmas, but get better, and became able to walk about the house. In February, however, she was again taken sick, and com-pelled to take to her bed. A physician was ailed and pronounced it a case of general debility, which might drift into quick consumption. She grew rapidly worse, and be-came unable to feed herself. One week ago last Wednesday night Mrs. Dunnell determined upon trying the efficacy of prayer. Being herself a devout christian, she had all the faith, but as she told the reporter, neve had prayed with such earnestness as she did that night. In the morning at 6 o'clock her prayer that she might be made sound of body and in good health seemed granted, for she appeared to be and felt herselt perfectly well. she informed her attendant, and, arising from her bed, on which, a day before, she was unable to feed herself, dressed herself, and an hour later ate breakfast with the family. Upon the following Sunday she attended church three times, and since has made many calls upon her friends.

Macon Register: "The wonderful recover of a young lady who has been confined t her bed for five years is reported from Eagle Township, this county (Mo.), and not only (now Governor) Churchill, a legislative committee was appointed to make a thorough investigation, which would necessarily requently while confined to her bed, and have quire considerable time. The duties of that conversed with her since her recovery. The committee have yet to be performed. Our name of the young lady, who is now about several of our leading physicians, and at times her life was despaired of, she having on several occasions seemingly been at death's door, with the door partly open for on the completion of their work one will be Cumberland Presbyterian church had been found. Under the circumstances, when an going on in the neighborhood where Mr. Whitehead resides, and during its continuance a day and an hour were agreed upon at which all should unite, wherever they might be, in one common prayer, as it were, for the speedy recovery and complete restoration to health of Miss Whitehead. The hour came one day last week. The prayers were begun and con-tinued with a fervency and zeal that must produce a required result, if answer is given in these days from on high to prayers sincere. Prayer was made at the residence of Mr. Whitehead, as well as at other dwellings, and before the hour had near expired Miss Whitehead, unaided, arose from her bed, called for clothes, and declared she was healed. She got up and has been going about ever since. Persons going to Mr. Whitehead's the same rise or turn without aid, that she was wasted

> The Flue Costume Worn by a Nevads Nevada paper: "Her dress was of highly-wrought fabric of old pinchbeck gold, frosted over with Paris green can-spangles and brocaded with mahogony sawdust There was an exquisite overskirt shirred with hempen varn of a unique pattern, and caught up with a costly zinc-plate suspender buckle. A wreath of natural shoemakers wax hung in ravishing waves from the waist, while loops of molasses candy heightened the caudal appendages of the basque de coat. The train was massive in decollette. It was gorgeously resplendent with a row of richly embroidered shells de oyster, sprinkled with assorted grains of coal de ash. Surmounting all was a rich oriental mantle of bag de cordage, which was pinioned at the right shoulder of the fair wearer with shingle de nail, on which was a levisthan-carved dome, wrought entirely of rare pieces of gum de spruce. The fair wearer of all this magnificent apparel wore a tin star buried in a perfect torrent of red-hot black coal hair, while she glided through the mazes of the dance like a ga-

zelle with its arm in a sling."

East Boston prides itself on the nomencla ture of its streets, which are named in groups as follows: Four for American statesme Webster, Everett, Sumner and Hayne; eleven for foreign cities, Liverpool, London, Paris fort, Lubec, Geneva and Venice; four for Brooks and Marion: two for naval heroes Porter and Decatur; seven for famous bat tles. Monmouth, Eutaw, Trenton, Lexington Princeton, Saratoga and Bennington; three for birds of prey or historic ships of war just as one chooses, Condor, Falcon and mercy for the Dutch farmers, though doubt- | Homer, Cowper, Coleridge and Swift; finally six for great painters, Reynolds, Trumbul erals in the British army at this moment, on Nothing short of Boston culture could have dignified corner lamp-posts with so much o ying for imposing its will on foreign popu- biography, geography, history, poetry and

Where the Dems. Missed It. A Washington special to the New Orlean Democrat of the 17th says: "Justice to Lou-isiana being defeated by the votes of Bayard, Hampton and Butler and a few other Demo cratic senators, the ghost of the Kellogg case has risen to disturb the harmony of the deliberations of the Democrats even in caucus. Unkind and uncomplimentary remarks are heard concerning senators who are respon sible for the failure to place Manning in the seat Kellogg holds, which, had it been be fore the close of the last congress, would have clipped the ion and continued the control of the senate facts, in the hands of the Democrats. The dis-

been triumphantly established, it is to be hoped that public feeling will not rest satisfied with congratulating this much-injured sationary as to make us regret that the New Testament land was twenty per cent, on a capital of \$1,250, or \$5.76 per spindle. The mills are gentleman, but will go to the further length of visiting with condign and permanent reproof visiting with condign and permanent repro-bation the scoundrels who have had a hand Isaiah?—the insulting priests of Judah. Who would have torn Paul to pieces?—the priests of Jerusalem. Who killed St. James?-the been before the public twenty years, and has priest Annas. Who crucified Christ?-the priests Annas and Caiaphas-lawful priests bserve, and acting in spiritual tribunals This is a sad showing for the priesthood of

Miss Ward Wins Her Suit. once apologize for having noses. Where are our Conklings, our Blaines, our Hoars, our Fryes? We haven't got 'em. The Republican party is the party of pluck and audacity, while ours has become the organization of stupidity and cowardice. I am sick of the Democratic party."

NEW YORK, March 22.—The suit of Miss Genevieve Ward against Theodore Moss and Lester Wallack to restrain them from producing the play of Forget Me Not at Wallack's theater, for the recovery of \$10,000 damages, for running an adaptation of the play, was decided in the superior court before Judge Sedgwick this morning, who gave IT is thorough in its medicinal action, and

of in one day by lottery in London before cession,

the beard of trade and plantations, at quit-rents, which were never paid, and on certain conditions of settlement which were never complied with. Although the arrears of the quit-rents were commuted in 1802 for a mod-erate sum, even the reduced amount was left unpaid, and after the Japse of thirty years time the government has only received £6,000 out of about £145,000. An act authorizing the purchase of the estates of any propri-etors who might be disposed to sell their in-

terests voluntarily was passed in 1853, and under its provisions many thousands of acres passed from the landlords to the tenants; but passed from the landlords to the tenants; but a final settlement of this perplexing question was not arrived at until 1875. Since that day quietness has reigned in the island. The agricultural depression of the last three years has somewhat retarded the payment of the interest and the instalments of the purchasemoney, but the commissioner of public lands reports that the majority of the tenants 'are making commendable efforts' to meet their engagements."

SURE TO SWING

Convicted of the Crime Charged Good Names Will Not Save Them.

Sr. Louis, March 22.—Advices from a little trkansas town called Evening Shade, the Arkansas town called Evening Shade, the county site of Sharp county, say that three young men named James and Andrew Meyer and William Graven went to the house of L. Reyall, night before last, and finding only Mrs. Reyall at home made insulting proposals to her, and were indignantly ordered from the house. The three young villains then seized and brutally outraged the lady.

The windows of the carriage were flanked by the rear was community, and from the further fact that Mrs. Reyall is the daughter of the county treasurer and an estimable lady, the affair has created an intense excitemen young men were arrested and jailed.

YELLOW-FEVER. leans The Prospect for Summer.

St. Louis Republican, 19th. Many people are coming up from the south. Some eighty arrived here yesterday and the day before. They report that New Orleans is already disussing the best means to protect itself cussing the best means to protect and against yellow-fever the coming summer. That city has unfortunately to adopt doubly preventive measures—against disease at home and suspicion abroad. The time in rive, and, according to the New Orleans Democral, that fact is enough to arouse the ap-prehensions and superstitions of the whole Mississippi valley unless it becomes at once apparent that the sanitary interests of the city are in control of wise and efficient persons. A New Orleans broker, just arrived from the south, said yesterday: "The local from the south, said yesterday: "The local physicians are somewhat jealous of the National Board of Health. They are supported by the almost general impression that the city authorities can administer the quarantine regulations without interference for purposes assistance or supervision from abroad, but the more intelligent classes deprecate the ex-pression of any such feeling. Outside of New Orleans popular opinion in the south ap-proves of the National Board, and even in New Orleans the people acknowledge that the system of inspection and surveillance conducted by order of the board last year did more to inspire confidence than any measure previously executed or conceived.

The gentleman stopped in Memphis on his way here. Speaking of that city he said: "Memphis, looking last spring at the condition of its treasury alone, discovered that it could not afford to construct a system of sewerage; but, apprehensive of the future, determined vellow-fever, and also be a source of gratifiation to the entire country.

It is the latest tashfon, And it challenges regard, To let the blow fall special— Ly upon the old blowhard He that was erstwhile hard up, Sponged dinners with his friends, And smoked the weeds of cheapnes Found Newport at Lake Ends;

lolds an office—pays his wash bill And draws a salaree. The Vice-President's Vote New York Tribune: "The Vice-President's ight to vote on all questions when there is a is not clearly set down in the constitut been exercised by such Democratic Vice-Presidents as John C. Calhoun and Millard Fillmore, and conceded by other

Democrats quite as distinguished. As Senator Logan pointed out, the precedent General Arthur followed yesterday was set at least as early as 1829, and there have been many confirmations of it since. In 1850, for example, the senate was tied upon the election of a chaplain, and the Vice-President, Mr. Fillmere, deferred to the senate's judgment whether he had the right to vote. Mr. Clay at once said he 'certainly' had it. It was then shown that the preceding Vice-President, Mr. Dallas, had once claimed the right, but had not exercised it, owing to the arrival of a senator, who destroyed the tie. Mr. Calhoun, when some senators tentatively restioned the Vice-President's power to tote on executive nominations, affirmed his right to do so, and recalled the fact that he, as Vice-President, had given the casting vote upon the nomination of Mr. Van Buren as minister to England. Lastly, Vice-President Wheeler asserted the right and maintained t in the Kellogg case."

If Mahone Lived in Massachusetts. That independent Republican journal, the springfield (Mass.) Republican, gives its senaor, Mr. Hoar, a very severe rap over the knuckles for championing the cause of the Readjusting-Republican senator from Virginia, as follows: "If Mahone lived in any nd denounce him in the senate. If Mahone should have moderated Senator Hoar's enliance decent men cared to trumpet." Cotton Mills in the South.

The Boston Journal of Commerce says: "It the custom to speak of southern mills as of is the custom to speak of southern mills as of little account, making an inferior class of the present Democratic senators to have the wholesome discipline of at least two years service in a minority party."

No Priests Now.

Canon Farrar, though in a priestly church has a poor opinion of priests. This is what he says: "The name of priest is not so immaculate or beneficent in the world's history maculate or beneficent in the world's history where the country are maculate or beneficent in the world's history is the custom to speak of southern mills as of little account, making an inferior class of tomb of the late empress, is a vacant space to the tomb of the late empress, is a vacant space where, according to his expressed wish, will repose the remains of Alexander II forever.

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\*\*SALA SENDS A GHASTLY DESCRIPTION\*\*

of the late cyar's appearance after embslming, as shown by photographs offered for sale in St. Petersburg. He says the features marking an inferior class of the tomb of the late empress, to the tomb of white marble, beside the tomb of white marble, beside the tomb of white marble, and the propose the remains of Alexander II forever. time gas would have cost \$2000."

This is a sad showing for the priesthood of the elder dispensation, and an investigation of later history would by no means make the title dearer to Protestant ears. The truth is the priest ceased with the sacrifice. Read carefully Heb. ix and x. Noting ix:11-15 and x: 1-14.

A Briof but Elequent Tribute.

Charles M. Vincent, the merry-maker who prepared "Table Gossip" for the Boston Gibbo, is dead. In the Globe of March 4th, the column where his quips and quirks were wont to appear, is heavily bordered in black, and left blank save in the space occupied by and left blank save in the space occupied by so far as the law can pass upon such a delicate and momentous question. In a suit becate and momentous question.

The fight hand, partly bent rests pecefully on his breast close to the medallion of some interest to the Russo-Greek communion, but with his head and torso ends, they say, all that remains of the "mortal coil" of Alexander II, there being nothing on the shattered form for the craftsmen of the shattered form for the craftsmen of the shattered form on the shattered form on the pa

stopped. Neglect frequently results in an incurable lung disease or consumption. Brown's Bronchial Troches do not disorder the steady like the NEW YORK, March 22.—The suit of Miss lenevieve Ward against Theodore Moss and but act directly en the inflamed part, allaying inflamation, give relief in Asthma, ing inflamation, give relief in Asthma, kronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh and the Throat Troubles which singers and public speakers are subject to. Sold at 25c a box everywhere.

"Why do women so often wander aimlessly in the murky solitudes of the dead past, brooding over the days that are forever gone?" asks a young lady of Macoupin county in a communication entitled "Life's Aims." They don't at least not in Chicago. On the transfer of the communication of the communicat

of the Mangled Corpse. NEW YORK, March 22.- The following i

The windows of the carriage were flanked by two esquires-at-arms, and the rear was guarded by a couple of Cossacks. Almos similarly escorted, drove in one of the mourn ing carriages, Grand Duchesses Alexandra Josephevna, daughter of the late duke of Josephevna, daughter of the late duke of Saxe-Altenburg and wife of Grand Duke Constantine; Olga Feodorovna, princess of Baden and wife of Grand Duke Michael, with the duchess of Edinburgh. In another carriage was Princess Marte Maximillinovna, Princess Romanovsky, Duchess Leuchtenberg, Therese Petrovna, Princess Eugenia Maximillinovna, of Oldenburg, and Ducheis Helene Georgievna, of Mecklenberg-Strelitz. Following these came ladies of honor attending on the princess, then the great court officials, with the chamberlain, gentlemen in waiting, his late maiberlain, gentlemen in waiting, his late maj companies from as many regiments of the Guards, one battery of artillery, two squadhome and suspicion abroad. The time in rons of cavalry, another battery of horse ar-which yellow-fever is possible will soon ar-tillery, and finally a squadron from the bearing the cipher of the decease I czar em-broidered in white had been hoisted to the tail, gilded spire on the cathedral within the fortress. The center of the nave of the ca-thedral was filled by a large catafalque, with its cloth of gold lined with ermine rising to

was a dais with three grades covered with rimson velvet, while the surrounding pillar f the catafalque were shrouded alternately with cloth of gold and cloth of silver bear ing the monogram of the lamented czar. In accordance with the Russian custom, black fraperies are but scantily employed in the AT LENGTH THE HEAD OF THE CORTEGE consisting of the personal escort of his late majesty; a brilliant band of cuirassiers, with white tumers and silvered helmets,

nounted upon superb black chargers, at peared at the Ivanovskina gate. Foreign ambassadors and ambassadresses, ministers, lenipotentiaries and consorts, with the members of their respective legations, ladies in waiting, maids of honor of the late empress, senators and such high Russian officials, whose rank entitled them to places in the church, ranged themselves around the steps of the catafalque, anxiously awaiting for the bringing in of the illustrious dead. Bishops, priests and deacons, in capes of sable velvet, acolytes in cassocks of black serge, stood readiness, expectant and immovable, in dead silence, then mutely filed into the church, the great body of officers of superior rank bearing on cushions decorations, crosses, badges, crowns, sceptres and diadems all intermingled in such glittering, glistening confusion that the river, full of gold and silver fish, flowing into a sea of lapis lazuli and diamonds. These stood around the head of the coffin in a semicircle. The regalia was arranged on either side of the imperial standard. To the left lay the shield and sword, and on the right the orb and scepter, crusted with brilliants and surmounted, one by a matchless sapphire and the other by the celebrated Orloff diamond. Adjoining these were the erowns of all the kingdoms and principalities which together make up the empire of all the Russias, in delicate oriental metal work and uncut precious stones. Greater than all these was the imperial crown itself, match-

less in beauty, shining resplendent in jeweled luster. Then followed THE BODY OF THE DECEASED CZAR burgh. It was reverently placed exactly be-neath the center of the dome of the catafalque. The emperor and his brother re-moved the lid from the bier, and the upper part of the body of the dead czar, attired in the uniform of the Probanjinska Guard regiment, was exposed to view. EMPEROR ALEXANDER III placed himself, with the empress and imperial children, at the head of the coffin.

Priests and choristers intoned the dirges of the Russian funeral service, while a metropolitan handed each person present a lighted taper, and deacons asperged the church with holy water, and the scene was the gospel in the sonorous Russian liturgy. At the four corners of the catafalque stood as many aides-de-camp generals. Motionless on the steps of the dais were a guard of splendor lay THE MURDERED SOVEREIGN

northern State—barring Michigan—every with ghastly upturned face and folded hands. Republican senator would fight him at home The lower part of the body was completely The lower part of the body was completely hidden under a heap of fresh flowers, depos lived in Massachusetts, if he were the boss of an ignorant vote, if he had attacked the credit concluded, Alexander III, kneeling on one of the State and proposed the repudiation of knee, kissed the hand of his dead father her bonds, Senator Hoar would fight him day The empress tollowed his example. Then in and day out, at home and in congress, in success, convention and at the polls. Mahone is all these things in Virginia, and the fact dral. The duchess of Edinburgh and grand should have moderated Senator Hoar's en-thusiasm. Mahone is also the champion of ducted to the coffin to pay the last tribute of a free and somewhat ignorant vote. He has defended the suffrage of the black man, among other ways by opposing a poll-tax. If he breaks the solid south as Boss Kelly split the ignorant vote of New York city, good at the features, which, although altered, were may come of it; but Kelly's bargain with yet easily recognizable; then stooping, they the Arthur-Conkling machine was not an alsigned the liberation of 40,000,000 serfs.

until Saturday. In the shadow of the clus-tered columns that stand about the plaintopped tombs of white marble, beside the tomb of the late empress, is a vacant space

Isaiah?—the insulting priests of Judah. Who smote Jeremiah?—the priest Pashur. Who light the No. 3 mill for six months, including threatened Amos?—the priest Amaziah. Who carbons and attendance, \$110; for the same cheek, the marks of which have been partly concealed by art. The head reposes on a pillow of white satin. The body is clothed New York World: Judge Van Brunt yesterday decided the true social status of "flats"
so far as the law can pass upon such a delicate and promenting contains the law can be seen uniform, and a tunic
of the Probanjinska Guard with
massive epaulets of gold bullion.
The right hand, partly bent, rests pecefully

> A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be sleep refused to assuage her grief. The next cognito, paid a visit to the spot where the fatal bomb struck the emperor. This is now enclosed and planted with cypress trees at each on the spot, in accordance with the wish of Gas and Steam Fitter, and Dealer in Gas

THE DEAD CZAR.

000 peasants, forming the greater part of the nation, are ignorant, isolated and wholly de Continuation of Sala's Graphic Descripvoted to the czar. The popular element the towns is powerless for revolution, and the nihilists continue the policy of blood a tion of the Scenes Attendant Upon violence we may some day witness the spe tacle of an infuriated peasantry rushin blindly to rescue their "little father," bent of the Obsequies of the Murdered Emperor-A Pageant Never indiscriminate slaughter. Modern Russia, says Sala, will probably be born of political and social factors borrowed from all the nato be Forgotten.

tions of Europe. It will be the work not of theorists, but of time and circumstances. he Ghastly Appearance of the Remains After Passing Through the Hands states that a correspondent of the Intransige-ant, supposed to be Dragamanoff, the reputed chief of the nihilists, declares that Repsakoff and Jeliboff have been mercilessly put to torture in the presence of General Melikoff. Repsakoff was electrized by poweful batteries and forced by the intolerable agony he suf-fered to answer the questions put to him. of the Embalmers - The Head and Torso All that was Left

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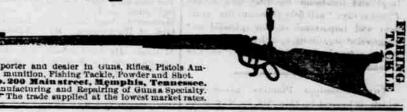
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